

NEW VICE SQUAD FORMED TO HELP KEEP DOWN LID

Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot Forms It at Bingham's Orders.

AFTER THE INSPECTORS.

If They Do Not Enforce the Law They Will Have to Undergo Punishment.

Within the past few days Third Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot, not only with the sanction, but the full approval of Commissioner Bingham, has been gathering from various precincts of the city material for a new vice squad, which bodes no good to the inspectors in the department who refuse to keep on the lid. Mr. Mathot, who is out for a record, is "after them all." Many of them know it, and hence their fear and trembling at the knowledge of the organization of the new squad and the preferring of charges against Inspector Kane, of Queens Borough, which all of them hoped had been forgotten.

Commissioner Bingham admits the organization of the new squad, but objects to the prefix "vice." He is unalterably opposed to anything like a spy system or the shoo-fly, which will be good news for the man on the walk. He has strong ideas on the way to keep down the lid and he thinks he has found a way of reaching the ones responsible. He admits that he is up against a hard combination, but he has practically made up his mind not to leave the department until he has won. The new squad will be different from its predecessors to the extent that wherever possible the same men will not be used twice on the same class of work, presumably for the reason that they might become too well known. Neither will the squad go out in crowds, armed with iron bars to batter down doors. Instead they will work singly or in pairs, and will be equipped with cameras which will eventually be made.

Men Carefully Selected.
The men for the squad have all been carefully selected—youthful and intelligent—and the same system will be followed as long as the present programme continues.

Already have they been at work, and in places little suspected. They show themselves but seldom at Mr. Mathot's office, as much of their reports is sent in by mail or over the telephone. Sergeant "Bob" McNaught is still very much in evidence and is credited with enjoying the full confidence of the Third Deputy Commissioner.

What Mr. Mathot said to an Evening World reporter when he was starting in to recruit the new squad shows pretty clearly what it is for.

"When an inspector gets a report from his captain 'every month,' he said, 'which gives the location of a suspected place, it is up to him to get the place closed. He has the power to enforce the rules and, in fact, is in a position to drive any man beneath him in rank down to the grade of doorman out of the business. There is no reason why he should escape doing his duty and adding it upon subordinates.'"

Commissioner Bingham looks at the matter in the same way. He reasons that as soon as a police inspector discovers that the Commissioner is in earnest and will "get him" if he can, he will save his official head by compelling the captains in his inspection district to keep down the lid. Failure to do so on a captain's part will open the way to making charges against him which the inspector must prosecute to the very end.

Captains, finding themselves in hot water, will make their "vice" clothes and ward men, as well as the sergeants, do the work. Should they fail to do so, then the captains must prefer charges against these below them in rank in order to save themselves, and so on down the line until the patrolman on post is reached.

This is the explanation of the organization of the new squad, which is expected to be heard from in the immediate future. The new squad is expected to do the hardest kind of work, although no reward in the shape of promotion can be given to them.

"I am sorry that I cannot promote such men as do their work honestly," Commissioner Bingham said. "I would like to be able to make such an offer, but my hands are tied."

It is quite true that a number of men have been detailed to the office of the Third Deputy Commissioner, who is the legal end of the department. It is not in any sense a vice squad, such as it was called in the days of Commissioner McClellan. I do not believe in bidecock spying upon bluecoat. Such a thing, to my mind, is wrong."

"What, then, is the squad for?"
"Well, if there is gambling going on in New York and every one seems to believe that there is—why is it not stopped? If the police officers are not doing their duty, why are they not held responsible for enforcing the laws that do not do so, and places are allowed to run as they please and ways of getting the evidence—that is all. It will be done within police lines, every policeman will be held to account and be able to do such work. In this case, however, the men have been selected for fines."

"They will go out singly and follow Mr. Mathot's instructions, whatever they may be. The policy will be as far as possible not to use the same men twice, but keep on getting new men as fast as they are needed."

All Under Mathot.
"Will these men be instructed to first visit the captains or inspectors in whose districts or precincts the suspected gambling is carried on?"
"Well, I don't know about that," the Commissioner said, "but I do not know what kind of instructions Mr. Mathot will give on that point. They will be under his orders and that is all I care to say on the subject at this time."

The Commissioner pointed out that he believed in holding the highest officials of the uniformed force instead of

SHE'S FROM THE STAR INTELLIGENCE OFFICE (Incorporated)

(After Mr. Oppen's Cartoon in Mr. Hearst's Newspaper.)



UNCLE JOE TAKES A CHEW AND TALKS PHILADELPHIA

Speaker's Threatened Arrest for Auto Speeding Leads to Statement That Safest Way to Escape Trouble in Quaker City Is to Walk Backwards.

The Father of the North American Steam-Word was gnawing a few strands of long green chewing tobacco off the cob when the reporter approached him. For a man who has to work as hard as he does living up to the resemblance to Abraham Lincoln, "Uncle Joe" was looking remarkably young and spry.

"Mr. Speaker," began the reporter, "I have been sent by my paper to get an interview from you on the subject 'How It Feels to Go Fast in Philadelphia.' It is reported that you in that city on the charge of exceeding the speed limit."

"My son," said Speaker Cannon kindly, as he located the nearest cuspidor, "my son, the only way to avoid breaking the speed law in Philadelphia is to walk backwards. But I beg pardon, won't you join me in a few bites of eating tobacco?"

"I never use tobacco in any form," said the reporter, truthfully.

"Well, you do look like a cigarette smoker, since I come to look you over," said Uncle Joe, with a touch of the rare and ready wit which has done so much to make the Congressional Record one of the ten best sellers of recent years.

"Have you ever used the weed?"

"Only to keep the moths out of my winter clothes," replied the reporter.

"You ought to try it internally a few times," advised the Speaker. "You're missing a good deal. Now, at home out of the report."

"You were talking of Philadelphia."

"That's right," said the reporter.

"Well, I think of Philadelphia all the time," said the Speaker. "And so they are threatening to arrest you Uncle Joe, are they? Well, well, well, it's worth the money. When I think of flying through Chestnut street at 10 o'clock at night at the terrific speed of nearly 100 miles an hour, waking up the pedestrians from their peaceful beds, and pursued by the entire night police

going down to the bottom for the proper discipline of the department."

"That is why he made it a point from the beginning to make the inspectors responsible for their own men and we have Inspector Kane in the line now on trial, and why Inspector Kane will face the same trial as the other inspectors."

"Incidentally Commissioner Bingham is annoyed at the amount of work thrown upon his men by the other departments."

"I have already had four days of registration and will have election day, State Superintendent of Elections Morgan has over a hundred men and he will have to make matters worse by having to make the election returns, which will last several days."

"I would have said that school children would be in the line."

"That's the officers of the Board of Education that they would have to turn in their reports before the end of October. I think it is a good idea to have enough as it is, must do some more hounding for the others."

Vote Intelligently.
Of course you will. But before you vote you want to know just how much weight your determination for or against a certain party or candidate will carry. Do you know how your district District went last year? There is as much business as sentiment in voting. Post yourself regarding "Spa" and "P. S. In Justice to Speaker Cannon it is only fair to state that the time this interview was secured."

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NEW ARREST IN ANSONIA ROBBERIES

Woman Implicated by Alleged Confession Is Taken Into Custody.

Another arrest has been made by the police in connection with the many thefts at the Ansonia Hotel, at Seventy-third street and Broadway, for some of which Mrs. Pauline Danz, of No. 407 East Sixty-fourth street, is held. The latest prisoner in the case is Miss Edith Katz, of No. 29 West Thirty-fourth street. She was taken early to-day by Detectives Collings and Butler, of the West Thirty-seventh street police station, after Mrs. Danz had, according to the detectives, implicated her in a confession.

The detectives searched the rooms of Miss Katz and report the finding of silverware, marked with the monogram of the Ansonia, valued at more than \$200. Proprietor W. E. D. Stokes, of the hotel, examined the silver and identified it as his property.

Proprietor Stokes is of the opinion now that he will be able to break up the thieving that has been going on at his place for two years or more. He and his guests have lost articles in the aggregate estimated to be worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Many prominent persons are among those who have suffered at the hands of the thieves.

The detectives claim that Mrs. Danz has made a full confession, and they are now more confident of landing all the guilty ones and recovering much of the stolen stuff than they were before. Miss Katz has so far refused to talk. A charge of grand larceny is lodged against her.

Stirring the Purge in The Political Caldon.
Robert F. Wagner, one of the youngest nominees for the Assembly, is running in "Mike" Cosgrove's and "Billy" Sinnott's district. The Twenty-second Candidate Wagner is known throughout the district as the "poor man's lawyer," having acted as an attorney gratuitously for many a poor chap encompassed by a legal web.

"Mike" Cosgrove is aiding in the stirring campaign with emphasis to-day, as he hoped the perspiration from his forehead would make a man "sizzle" about, and that ain't no porridge joke, added "Mike."

"Batter Dan" Promises Banjo Music for the First.
"Well, well," remarked "Batter Dan" Finn to-day, upon being asked that the Independence League pressed that the Independence League candidates running in opposition to the Tammany candidates in his district were not to be taken from the ticket, "there are more ways of killing a candidate than by throwing an upright piano at him."

"Wait until election day, and there regular Tammany candidates won't be playing the jawbreaker, either. It's to be a piano for them—with a string to it."

He "Shot" Wrong Murphy and Rejoiced Very Loudly.
An ambitious photographer entered Tammany Hall yesterday, and asked that Leader Charles F. Murphy be indicated.

"I don't know Mr. Murphy, but would like to get a picture of him," he said, mildly.

"Say," said big "Mike" Kruoch. "See that carriage outside the door? Well, when you see a big man making for that carriage, in a few minutes, snap him. That'll be Murphy."

The photographer took his position outside advantageously. Former Assistant Mayor "Jim" Gaffney, let into the park, walked briskly toward the carriage, adjusting his stride to enable the photographer to get a head and a snap.

The camera man turned excitedly, and exclaimed, "I've got him!"

Gaffney entered the carriage, after telling the driver to proceed around the block, and the photographer went away congratulating himself on his good fortune, and happy in the belief that he had secured such a fine snapshot of the big chief of the wigwag.

Who Lost an Overcoat With Eight Hearst Buttons?
An unknown Hearst man left his overcoat on a seat in the big Assembly room of Tammany Hall during the Tammany meeting the other night, and has not yet called for it.

Assistant Secretary Charles Ackerson has the coat, which the owner may have on application at Tammany Hall. The coat has eight Hearst buttons pinned to the coat.

Lawyers to Protest Manner of Judicial Nominations.
Next Friday night will witness a large gathering of lawyers at Carnegie Hall to protest against the action of the Judiciary Nominators in dictating to the voters of the city candidates for the Supreme Court Bench to whom they should give their suffrage.

The lawyers interested declare that the Nominators decided among themselves without regard to the theory of convention, the nominees for whom the voters should cast their ballots. They practice the lawyers declare to be "undemocratic as well as establishing a bad precedent."

Incidentally the entire Tammany Judiciary ticket will be endorsed at the meeting.

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Humors and Sidelights of Political Campaign

Incidents of Interest Among the Districts and Things That Worry or Amuse the Leaders and Followers.

Hearst Would Give Him View of Flat-Iron Building.
"There is one thing in Hearst's platform which appeals to me," said James Fallon, of Setauket, L. I., "and that is his declaration for improved transit facilities and his avowal to fire the bunch now constituting the Railroad Commission. I'll give him my vote and those of my six sons if nothing else, for if there is anything under State direction that needs firing it is that commission."

"It is owned, body and breeches, by the railroads, and with Hearst in office we all can get a ride to New York City without having to mortgage our farms to raise the fare. I've wanted to see the Flat-Iron Building, as they call it, but I don't suppose I'll have a chance until Hearst gets elected and the fare goes down. My boys think the same way about it. Put the Flat-Iron family down for a whole lot of this trip."

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HERE'S A CHANCE FOR JEROME TO GET SOME REAL FACTS.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND FOR A JUDGESHIP.
A lawyer selected for a place upon the Hearst Judiciary ticket was assessed \$15,000. He was told to pay up quickly, for there were other men available, ready and willing to pay the price.

He refused to pay \$15,000 for a seat on the bench and was told to stand aside for another man.

Enough said.—Wall Street Journal.

MOTHER DIED WITH SON.
Afflicted Man Summoned Parent to His Bedside in Last Moments.

Mrs. Eva Marx, seventy-eight years old, of No. 30 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, and her son, George E. Marx, 100, was breathing her last.

Broadway, who died Thursday within six hours of each other, will be buried together to-day. The funerals will be held at the late home of Mr. Marx, who was a manufacturer.

When the son, who had been ill for months, was dying, he begged that his mother be brought to his bedside, as he was so insistent of the fact that she was breathing her last.

ELLISON CLIPS WINGS OF TIGER SPELLBINDERS

Corporation Counsel Refuses to Let Tammany Draw on Office.

AFTER THE INSPECTORS.

If They Do Not Enforce the Law They Will Have to Undergo Punishment.

Corporation Counsel Ellison to-day announced his intention to support Hughes for Governor and said that he will not tolerate political activity among his assistants during this campaign. He said that he would regard such activity with great jealousy and would deal with any man who impaired his efficiency by making campaign speeches. He did not say so directly, but he seemed to think that such activity would in itself impair the usefulness of an assistant no matter which side he might take in the campaign.

Hereafter the Corporation Counsel's office has supplied most of the cart-tail orators for Tammany. In the last campaign the Manhattan office furnished forty speakers, the Bureau of Street Openings furnished eighteen, the Brooklyn Borough Office twenty, the Queens Borough Office five, and the other borough bureaus twenty more, making 100 speakers. This year none of them will take the stump without running the risk of losing his position.

Puts Veto on Speeches.
It was freely predicted at Tammany Hall after Mayor McClellan issued his statement that he would support the Democratic ticket and scratch Hearst in favor of Hughes that the entire force of the Corporation Counsel's office would be put out in the campaign to get Democratic votes for the Republican candidate for Governor, but Corporation Counsel Ellison has declined for himself invitations from both sides to make speeches in the campaign, and he believes that the same course should be followed by all his assistants.

But he is broad-shouldered, and his deep chest would not pass through. He had used his hands, one on either rail, in an effort to free himself, but he was too firmly wedged between the rails.

Residents in the vicinity recall hearing shouts, as though some one in distress were calling for help. Some opened their doors, but the rain was too strong to venture out, and the victim was permitted to remain where he was, until he caught until the juggernaut of death came along.

Like a Guillotine.
What car it was is not known. That night it was a down by their fending hands and broke apart. But that first one struck his head with such force that it chopped the head off as though it were a guillotine.

Over the ties for several feet, where the wheels of the speeding car caught up with it, and then tossed it far off the trestle and down to the railroad tracks.

The first car out to-day discovered the body and it took the wrecking crew some time to extricate the corpse. The body and the head were sent to the Elizabeth Sturge.

President Busy on His Message.
(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt has completed the first draft of his annual message to Congress and is spending his spare moments revising it. He will leave for Panama Nov. 5, and he is very anxious to finish his message before he leaves.

He is very busy on his message. Several actions are pending, calling on the city to pay damages for killing fifteen persons and wounding seventy others at the fireworks explosion in Madison Square four years ago, when Mr. Hearst got up a demonstration there.

Corporation Counsel Ellison has decided upon a new line of defense following the decision of the Court of Appeals that the city was liable. This is that the fireworks show was not a public demonstration, but a private show, to advance the Hearst newspapers.

Corporation Counsel Ellison, after a consultation with Mayor McClellan, has decided to follow Mr. Ellison's lead. The State Committee points out that if Mr. Ellison is elected Governor, he will be called on to pay some \$100,000 in the opinion of many legal authorities. Mr. Hearst should be called on to pay some \$100,000 in the opinion of many legal authorities.

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